

Shakerite Picks Editorial Staff

The Shakerite has recently completed its selection of an editorial staff for the 1970-1971 school year. Peter Borowitz, this year's Junior Editor, will succeed Bill Ratnoff as the Editor-in-Chief, and Dan Goodman, former editor of *The Shaker B.*, will serve as the new Junior Editor.

THE PAGE EDITORS will be Cyndi Gold, David Hansell, Liz Inglis, Michael Kassen, Martha Ratnoff, and Martha Tyler. Peter Jones will run the sports page, assisted by Dan Jacobson, who becomes Junior Sports Editor. Sue Braham will serve as Circulation Manager, and Dale Sharrow will sell advertisements as Business Manager.

Peter reveals his expectations for next year's staff by saying, "We are looking forward to an exciting year for journalism at Shaker; we will change our organizational structure and attempt to produce a better newspaper for Shakerites. If we receive enough student support, we may be able to add some new columns and expand the size of the *Shakerite*."

Three Black Shaker Students Receive College Scholarships

by Martha Ratnoff

The Ashanti, an African people, say "Adesua Nni Awiee," "Education has no end." This proverb seems apt for three black students at Shaker, Carol King, Michelle Green, and David Adams, who have received college scholarships this year from the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro Students.

THE PROGRAM BASES its selection of Achievement Finalists on scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests, on school records, and on teacher commendations. Finalists write two essays to compete in the program.

The Scholarships will help support the three students during



Cheryl Kempe, Sylvia Peck, Reyne Crockett, and Martin Ribar rehearse for *The Trojan Women*.

Ribar, Crockett Head Cast Of Strater's *Trojan Women*

by Liz Inglis and Ginny Russell

A selected cast under the direction of John Barner, head of the Shaker Drama Department, will present *The Trojan Women* in the Large Auditorium the evenings of April 23, 24, and 25.

THE GREEK play is Euripides' tragedy in a poetic translation by Henry Strater, Latin and Greek teacher at Shaker. The plot shows the suffering of the Trojan women who lost their husbands and children in the Trojan war and then, in their

grief, were made slaves by the Greeks. The anti-war play illustrates the pain, bitterness, and futility of the war.

The cast contains eight main characters and three choruses. The predominant figures are Poseidon (senior Jackie Robinson), Athena (sophomore Beth Langholt), Hecuba (senior Reyne Crockett), Talthybius (senior Marty Ribar), Cassandra (senior Sylvia Peck), Andromache (junior Cheryl Kempe), Menelaus (junior Jim Mooney), and Helen (senior Nancy Sugarman).

BY THE REQUEST of the chairman of the Secondary School Theater Conference, Samuel Elkind, the cast will perform the play at a national conference in Washington, D.C., Sunday evening, August 23. According to Mr. Elkind, *The Trojan Women* is especially adapted for high school students and will be an exemplary model.

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Editorial

The Shakerite Endorses Moreland Busing Plan, Supports Lawson's Goal of School Integration

The Shakerite supports Superintendent John Lawson's staff proposal for busing Moreland students to six other elementary schools. We endorse this plan to alleviate some of the *de-facto* segregation in Shaker's elementary schools.

DR. LAWSON has proposed that fourth, fifth, and sixth graders be bused from Moreland, which is 88% black, to six other primarily white elementary schools. The vacated space at Moreland would then be used as an enrichment center. Each elementary school pupil would have the opportunity to use these facilities for a period of six weeks per year.

This plan is the only practical way to achieve immediate integration in the Shaker elementary schools. Although many civic groups have attempted to secure racial balance in Moreland through integrated housing, little progress has been made, and it is apparent that integration through housing may take many years. In the meantime, the Shaker Board of Education must respond quickly to Senator Abraham Ribicoff's justified chastisement of the North for its own *de-facto* segregation.

MANY RESIDENTS have expressed concern that Moreland students may eat alone at their new school because it may be impractical to bus these children home at lunchtime. We think

that if it is not possible to bus Moreland students home for lunch, all children, black and white, should eat lunch at school. The Moreland students must not be treated as a separate group, and the Board of Education must establish a uniform lunch policy.

Therefore, we support the busing proposal as the first effective step toward achieving true integration in the Shaker schools.

Seniors Study 'Family Living'

by Ned Stoll

On the first day of the Family Living class for seniors, Mrs. Rosemary Hicks, one of the four Family Living Series teachers at Shaker said, "This course can be pretty much whatever you want it to be."

MRS. HICKS, ALONG with George Holt, Mrs. Patti Wells, Don Cannady, Stan Wagy, and Mrs. Lou Nelson, the other Family-Living teachers, used a pre-test on sexual terms to help students realize what they did not know. The students chose the topics for discussion, which have varied greatly, ranging from contraception to the value of marriage to the emotional involvement in non-marital sex. The discussions are informative, because they are structured around the students' questions.

Former Shaker senior Cathy Wheeler commented, "Family Living is Shaker Heights' equivalent to the old traditions of sending a boy to an older woman to learn about 'life'."



George Holt addresses his class in family living.

Art Students Exhibit Work

Each year, art students in Cuyahoga County's junior and senior high schools have the chance to exhibit their work in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition which is sponsored by the Halle Bros. Co.

THIS YEAR, the exhibition was open to the public from February 17 to February 21 at Halle's downtown. Shaker students whose works were accepted are: Linda Balega, Beverly Carter, Janice Corbin, William Eyke, Glenn Freiberg, Pauli Sue Gold, Philip Jacobs, Shelley Johnston, Erica Kent, Monica Litt, Brandt Miller, Luanne Paisley, Donna Palmieri, Peter Ray, Wendy Stock and Lynne Weissfield.

Language Clubs Sponsor Evening Of Feasting and Entertainment

As sponsors of the annual International Dinner, the French, Spanish and Classics clubs invite all interested students for an evening of international food and entertainment, Friday, April 3. Admission to the dinner is 25 cents.

THE 5:30 DINNER in the cafeteria will feature an exotic variety of food from many countries. Singing by the Chanticleers, performances of traditional Israeli folk songs by the Habonim Dance Group, and German songs and dances presented by Shaker's American

Field Service students, Gaby Halder and Herb Jacobs, will provide entertainment with an international flavor.

The sponsoring clubs have also planned original French, Spanish, and Latin skits. The French skit is based on L'Abbe Prevost's *"Manon Lescaut"*.



Michelle Green, Carol King, and David Adams received N.A.S.P. scholarships.

their first year at college. Michelle hopes to attend Radcliffe and major in mathematics,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Your personal review of the most recent issue of *Semanteme* was pretentious. Before you begin to evaluate other's works, make sure that you qualify as a critic.

Specifically, two areas failed to contribute to a meaningful review. You dealt Martha Van Tyne a back-handed compliment.

No critic should tell a poet how he should rework his writing. If the reviewer knows his subject,

then he may point out a weakness but not rewrite a line as you insisted on doing. "We have learned to be wary of Norman's interpretations," said Bill Ratnoff. I would like to know when you have become a "we." I have not learned to be wary of Mr. Kaplan's interpretations.

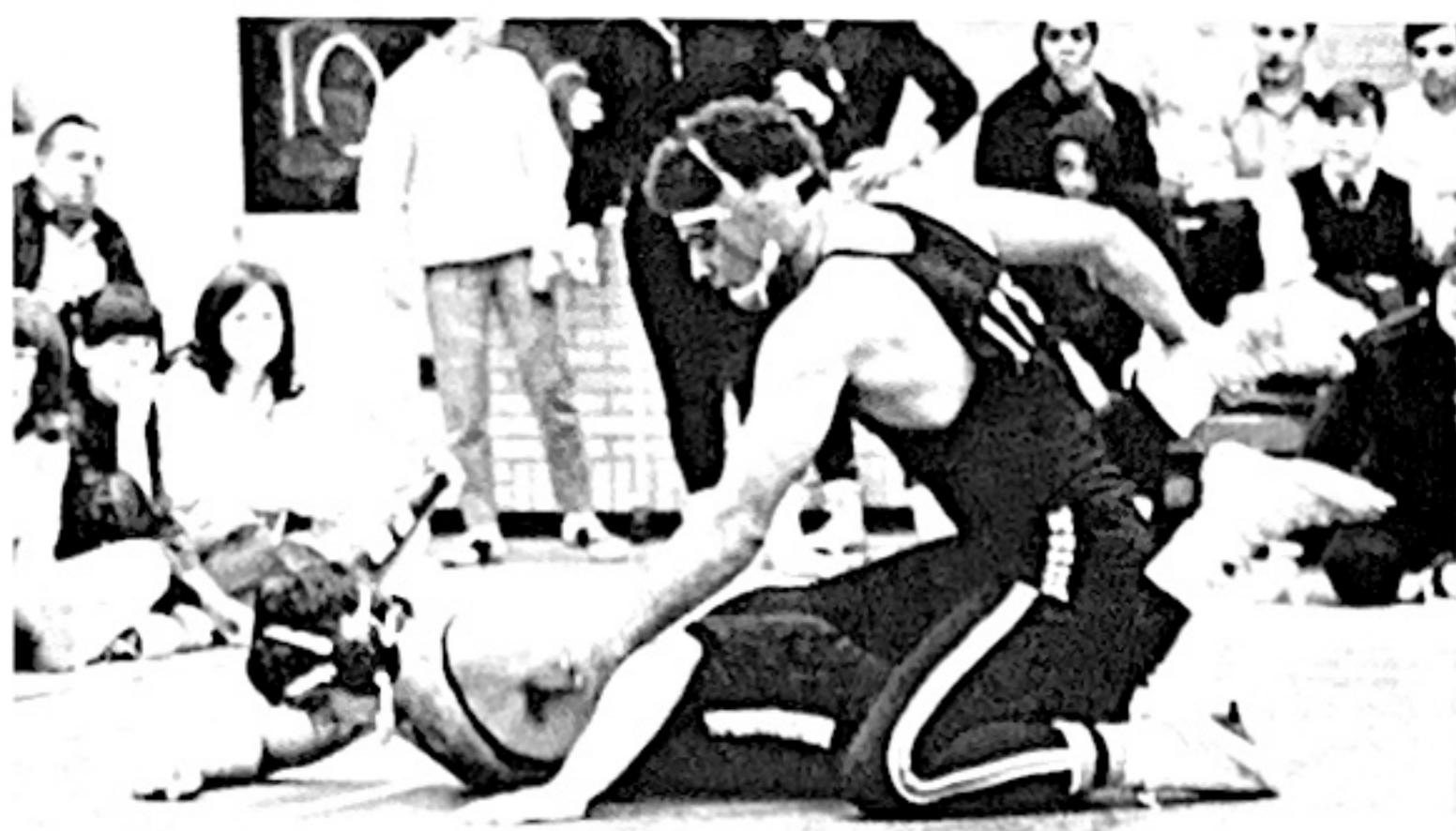
Learn what a poetry critic is before you start criticizing poems.

Gary L. Gross
Editor-in-Chief, *Semanteme*

program itself is not discriminatory; rather, the weighted-point system and distribution of blacks in lower levels prevents a greater number of blacks from winning keys.

IT IS FOOLISH for anyone to apologize for reaching a certain achievement in an academic area. The key does not separate people by intelligence but simply by an arbitrary 4.5 average that says little or nothing about a person's knowledge.

If the scholarship-key program needs to be changed, it is simply in the area of the assembly, which can be changed to an evening presentation. The attention given to this petition, which is at most superficial, should be directed toward supporting the improved point system that both the juniors and sophomores now use, and toward backing the reduction in the number of levels offered.



State quarter-finalist Blair Taliaferro rides Garfield Heights opponent in 6-4 conquest.

Successful Cindermen Ready For Interscholastic Indoor Meet

After completing a successful indoor dual meet track campaign, the Red Raider cindermen, coached by Bob Rice, are now concentrating all their efforts in hopes of winning the Lake Erie League Division of the Greater Cleveland Indoor Interscholastic Track Meet.

SPRINTERS DALE Phillips, Maurice Glover, Cottrell Brantley, and Cedric Liggens; middle-distance men Larry Robinson and Jon Kilroy; long-distance runners Jim and Jeff Kramer, Keith Brown, Mark Balogh, Jim Green, Ray Booker, and Carl Weinfurter; weightmen Brian Clarke, Jim Cohn, and Pete

Jones; hurdler Tom Mosley and high jumper Rob Nathanson have all contributed to the Raiders' winning indoor season. Sophomores Eric Johnson and John Kinsellagh have also given excellent accounts of themselves in the indoor meets.

Along with Shaker, Garfield, Cleveland Heights, Lakewood, and Euclid will vie for the Greater Cleveland Indoor Meet LEL Division crown, which Shaker won last year. The field event finals and hurdle preliminaries will be conducted at Cleveland Heights March 17. All running event finals will be held March 20 at the Cleveland Arena.

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Tim Karpoff State Champion; Wrestlers, Swimmers Complete Creditable Seasons

Shaker's only undefeated wrestler, Tim Karpoff, is now the state heavyweight champion! A virtual unknown last year, Karpoff conquered twelve men in the district, sectional, and state tournaments en route to his heavyweight crown.

AT THE CUYAHOGA Community College district Shaker took third place with 38 points. The grapplers entered the tournament with seven wrestlers; however only two Raiders qualified for the state meet. Dave Kirschenbaum (107) and Mike Golub (130) were both eliminated in the first round. In the quarterfinals co-captain Steve Wolkin (123), Bob Gross (115), Blair Taliaferro (175), and Karpoff all won their matches. However, Shaker lost one of its big men as co-captain Lester Brooks (185) lost to the eventual state champion, Don Tomko. The next day, Wolkin and Gross were defeated in the championship round; Taliaferro and Karpoff both advanced to the state meet.

In the state tournament, Taliaferro was not eliminated until

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the quarterfinal round. Karpoff wrestled his toughest foe in the quarter-finals, but he managed to squeeze out a 1-0 decision over his 315-pound opponent, Randy Tipple of Clayton Northmont. In the semi-final round 'Tiny' Tim pinned John Jacquot of Toledo Whitmore at 3:03 of the first period. In the final round, state champion Karpoff decisioned Don Haynes of Toledo Scott, 2-0.

THE SHAKER swimming season ended with the state meet, where three entries represented the Raiders. Dave Stilson had Shaker's best showing, placing eleventh overall in the back-

stroke. Shaker's medley relay team of Stilson, Dave Littman, Pete Havens, and Jim Wolen, and its freestyle relay team of Jim Wolen, Mike Hutton, Jim Howard, and Jim Kuhn had also qualified for the state meet, but failed to make the finals.

Shaker's overall record this year in dual meets was 4-10. Next year's outlook is uncertain, as there are many returning swimmers, but also many weaknesses that must be filled. Coach Dan Cahill feels that the team will need the most improvement in the butterfly and the backstroke, and that if these needs are filled, Shaker could have a strong team next year.



Dave Stilson backstrokes his way to the state finals.



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